the pickets then on duty. Our picket-line ran along the edge of a field 50 or line fort throughout that long aftercated on the opposite side. Soon after wounds. relieving the pickets we were ordered to deploy as skirmishers and advance back; then we saw why the advance our line. Now, to say that we were had been made. Under cover of dark surprised would be putting it mild. In ness the main line had thrown up fact, we were confident that there was breastworks through the center of the a mistake somewhere, and that the order would be countermanded; which shows how little a soldier knows as to where or when he will be ordered to go.

The 66th Ill. was organized at St.

Wish was organized at St.

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Wish was organized at St.

The 66th Ill. was organized at St.

Wish was organized at St. meant, "Forward-March!" rang along the line. Then, as we faced the whiz-

and reached the timber, where there was, Ala., where we lost several was a fence, the rails of which we piled brave men. My regiment was made up for our protection. A boy of my up of men from lowa, but I was recompany while laying up a rail was cruited from the State of Mississippi. shot in the wrist; I believe he afterward lost his arm in consequence. By the boys, especially those of old Co. I. some one's blunder the shells from our Let me have your post office addresses, own guns were bursting around us all boys, as I would like to correspond with to the young rising generation to read, Ind.?-Joseph Thomas, Port Orchard,

While lying as flat as I could behind Clampet, Avery, Tex. be as good a place as I could find to une. carry on Indian warfare, provided I reach it in safety. I crawled to it, and found it to be an oak about two feet across, with a smaller one growing

The rebel picket posts were in plain shower of balls from the rebels.

got a cross-fire on my position, and I tional Tribune. felt anxious about the matter, to say the least. To cap the climax, my ammunition gave out. The only way for me was to get back to our lines-if I could-and replenish. I knew that the be asking too much of you to publish a trip would be perilous; but there was short history of the 92d Ohio?-G. L.

COVERING TRENCH DIGGERS.

An Entirely Too Neighborly Preximity to Very Unneighborly Rebels.

Editor National Tribune: While the Editor National Tribune: While the State of Editor National Tribune: The Western Sharpshoeters.

Editor National Tribune: Please of the Seventeenth Corps, Army of the Tennessee, and lost 50 men killed in battle and the State of Editor National Tribune: The Lines Forecast for Her Economic of the Seventeenth Corps, Army of the Tennessee, and 256 died of disease, accidents, in prison, etc.—Editor National Tribune.

(By Special Agent Lincoln Hutchinson.) of during the war and mentioned as Tribune. of six detailed from Co. E to relieve of earthly troubles for good. But my the "notorious 14th Mo." We were 60 rods in width, bordered by more or noon. I have aften wondered if that less timber. The rebel pickets were lo- old tree ever recovered from its many

Editor National Tribune: Will you king bullets, we found it was all a give a short history of the 3d Iowa creadful reality and no mistake; but Cav.? I was a member of Co. I, and we supposed that we would be followed I have not heard from any of my regiby a strong force, and we often glanced by a strong force, and we often glanced back to see how near it might be; but back to see how near it might be; but terior. My regiment took part in allocations and the support us. by a strong force, and we often glanced ment in 40 years, except Col. John W. We pushed on under a steady fire most the last battle of the war, at and tell you all about Texas .- William so that they can form some idea of Wash.

The 3d Iowa Cav. was organized at from 1861 to 1865. a bunch of brush to shelter me from the bullets of the enemy in front a piece Keokuk from Aug. 30 to Sept. 14, 1861, of a shell that had exploded back of us, to serve three years. The veterans I would like you to insert in your very cruits were mustered out July 15, 1865. and was nearly spent, came skipping and recruits were mustered out Aug. interesting paper a short history of the The first Colonel was Norman Eddy, cent. The obvious thing for foreigners and jumping over the ground and hit 9, 1865. The first Colonel was Cyrus 1st N. J. Cav. Hoping that you will who resigned July 11, 1863. Lieut. and jumping over the ground and hit s. 1865. The first Colonel was Cyrus me painfully on the bulbous portion of Bussey, who was promoted to Brigatory with my request at your earliest Col. Newton Bingham was in command of activity is to stop trying to send my pants, taking my attention from the front for a short time; but the pants of the regiment when it was mustered fully—B. F. Toms, General Delivery, out. The 48th Ind. belonged to were not injured. Our officers soon got C. Caldwell, and Col. John W. Noble Los Angeles, Cal. word back to our batteries, and put a was in command of the regiment when The 1st N. J. Cav. was organized at stop to the danger from that direction. It was mustered out. He was brevetted trenton, Aug. 14, 1861, to serve three were now some 10 rods from a Brigadier-General. The 3d Iowa Cav. years, and the veterans and recruits accidents, etc.—Editor National Tribstrong line of rebel pickets. There was belonged to the Armles of the Trans- mustered out July 24, 1865. The regisome brush, but mostly open timber. Mississippi and then to Washburn's ment stands sixth in point of losses some large trees. Our boys made quick Division of the Cavalry of the Army among the 272 cavalry regiments in the time in getting behind trees, stumps and of the Tennessee. It has a long list of Union army. The first Colonel was anything else that would help stop rebel battles to its credit, beginning with William Halsted, who resigned, and was bullets. There was a large tree quite West Plaines in Missouri and ending succeeded by Col. Percy Wyndham, who a long way in front of our line, and a with Columbus, Ga. It lost 84 men was discharged July 5, 1864, and suclittle too near the enemy to be really killed and 234 died of disease, accidents, ceeded by Col. John W. Kester, who

from the roots. The two were, I should give a little history of the 72d N. Y.; out. The 1st N. J. Cav. was a fighting judge, four inches apart, a foot and a also, of the 5th Vt.-R. C. Goodrich, regiment, and out of a total enrollment Holliston, Mass.

view not more than six rods away, fortiling regiments, and belonged to Sickles's to Davies's Brigade of Gregg's Division, fed. The smoke from my first shot Brigade, Hooker's Division, Third Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac. brought a dozen or more bullets, but Corps, Army of the Potomac. It was Editor National Tribune. they struck the tree several feet above also known as the Third Excelsior. It me. As the .rders were to keep up a lost 161 killed from an enrollment of steady fire, I would fire between the 1.250, and 89 died of disease, etc. The trees, then drop on my back, load, rise first Colonel was Nelson Taylor, who and fire again, every shot bringing a was promoted to Brigadier-General, and succeeded by Col. William O. Ste- Roger W. Cox, Corporal, Co. E, 143d After using nearly 40 rounds of cart- vens, who was killed at Chancellorsridges, I took aim and fired under their ville, and succeeded by Col. John S. top log, falling back instantly; and only Austin, who was in command of the in time to escape a ball which cut the regiment when it was mustered out at bark where my head had been but a the expiration of its term of service. small fraction of a second before. I The veterans and recruits were transdiscovered that from the left they had ferred to the 120th N. Y .-- Editor Na-

> The 92d Ohio. Editor National Tribune: Would it

Norway to France. We marched and fought from northwestern Missouri to mishes too numerous to mention. We were at last armed with Henry shooters, and then there was rapid fir-

1861, to serve three years, and was mus-Louis, Mo., from Nov. 25 to Dec. 31, tered out July 7, 1865. The Colonel was Patrick E. Burke, of the Regular Army, who was killed at Rome Cross roads, Ga. The regiment lost 79 killed

The 1st N. J. Cav. Editor National Tribune: I want to secure every number of The National Tribune, as I intend to have them bound at the end of the year to be loaned out what trying times we passed through

If it would not be asking too much,

who was killed at Amelia Springs, April-5, 1865. He was succeeded by Col. Myron H. Beaumont, who was in command Editor National Tribune: Please of the regiment when it was mustered Holliston, Mass.

The 72d N. Y. was one of the fightof 2.846 it lost 128 killed and 189 died
of disease, accidents, etc. It belonged

The 143d Pa.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a short sketch of the 143d Pa .-Pa., Scranton, Pa. The 143d Pa. was organized at Harrisburg and Wilkesbarre from Ang. 26 to Oct. 10, 1862, to serve three years. It was mustered out June 12, 1865. The Colonel was Edmund L. Dana. The 143d Pa. was a fighting regiment, and belonged to Doubleday's Division of

The 68th Ohio.

It lost 151 killed from an enrollment of

1,491.—Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: Would you

Grane and Capister. Editor National Tribune: I served on two main lines of development—in all over three years in the artillery, agriculture, the growing of food stuffs more than \$14,000,000, it is not to be in all over three years in the artillery, agriculture, the growing of food stuffs first in Battery A, 1st Ill. L. A., and next and raw materials; in industry, the in the 19th tOhio Battery. As The Nathe Carolinas, and had battles and skirlin the 19th tohio Battery. As The Namanufacture of those articles for which the producers to demand a high price
mishes too numerous to mention. We authority in all military matters, we there is a home production of raw mawould like to have you decide a matter terials. The chief food stuffs of the will thrive, but a good crop depends shooters, and then there was rapid fir-ing, indeed. The Johnnies said it was no fair play to load on Sunday and fire all week. I should be glad to hear

Home, Mich. either side during the war. What was zones, and the same seems to be true mistaken for grape was canister, of of potatoes; but mandioca, beans, rice, which there were two sizes, one large maize, tropical fruits in the north, and for killing horses, cutting down gun- nearly all the temperate-climate fruits carriages, etc., and one small for use in the south, and sugar grow readily, against infantry. Grape was used in while cattle and pigs, as fine as any in the larger siege guns and on board the world, can be raised almost any- vested before he shows his work, for ships.-Editor National Tribune.

The 48th Ind.

Editor National Tribune: Will you please give a short sketch of the 48th

The 48th Ind. was organized at Goshen from Dec. 5, 1861, to Jan. 28, 1862, for three years. The veterans and re-Quinby's Division of the Seventeenth Corps, Army of the Tennessee, and lost

Luck and Chance in Mining.

(Sunset Magazine.) The cynic's argument that success in fortunate blunders would seem to be more often exemplified in mining for already engaging much attention in enticing, but I concluded that it would in prison, etc.—Editor National Tribsucceeded by Col. Hugh H. Janeway, field of the world's work. "Go and dig advised a facetious miner, thinking to play a joke on the confidng tenderfoot who had asked where he would better begin his mining. He pointed as he spoke to a crumbling prospect hole, long before abandoned as ground utterly barren. But to the yes of inexperience one spot looked as promising as another, and the young fellow promptly lent himself to the unguessed humor of the situation with the result that in less than a day's work he had uncovered one of the richest veins of tellurium ever opened in that camp. He was still so ignorant of what he had found that when another practical joker offered to sink the shaft 40 feet for a half interest in the claim. the opportunity to relieve a pair of blistered palms was hailed as a Godsend. Yet, that 40 feet of sinking paid parted from his millions before he blew something like \$50,000, while, first and out his brains at Bozeman, Mont., after last, the great Melvina Mine of Boulder County, Colo., has yielded close to \$700 .the First Corps, Army of the Potomac.

> Flat, Apartment and Tenement. (Judge.)

Lady-What is the real difference be tween an apartment, a flat and a tene-ment-house? of whisky; finally, when he had come to be a harmless old hobo, achieving

"The economic future of Brazil, so

tities. It is inevitable that such a conper annum, a decline of nearly 25 per to do who are interested in these lines

produce the goods on the spot. "The same is true, as already intitries for which the country produces the raw materials. The coarser and cheaper grades of cotton goods, boots largest items of expense to the growand shoes, and leather goods generally, furniture, carts and wagons, glass, can dles, soap, matches, beef and pork most cases is due to a succession of products, canned and preserved fruits, and many other home-made articles are and breaking the hulls. some quarters, and these protected naindustries, even with inferior methods and out-of-date machinery, are cutting severely into the import trade."

> Superstition Sustained. (Sunset Magazine.)

There is an old superstition that illuck forever pursues the finder of buried treasure, and the many instances of misfortune following rich mineral discoveries might almost be adduced in support of the idea. O'Riley, one of the discoverers of the Comstock, the lode which, it is claimed, has made more millionaires than any other mine in the world, died in poverty in an insane asylum; his partner, McLaughlin, had been a pauper for years before he passed away as a public charge in a California nospital; while Comstock, who forced leading an unsuccessful expedition in search of the famous "Lost Cabin" mine of Wyoming. "Old Virginny," his real name, James Finney, parted with the undreamed-of wealth in what after-others pass on to tables on endless solidated Virginia for \$25 and a bottle

Peanuts are harvested this month and Virginia is the largest market in the world for home-grown nuts. When far as concerns the production of goods it is remembered that Americans confor home consumption, will depend up- sume annually more than six million wondered that a short crop has caused

In suitable soil the peanut will grow mass of the people are mandioca, beans, entirely on the climate—conditions rice, maize, wheat flour, jerked beef, which are found on the Atlantic seaboard from New Jersey southward, in the Mississippi valley as far north as Wisconsin and on the Pacific coast and most of them could be, produced south to the Columbia River. In the in the country. The climate, except on Virginia peanut section—and it is a the plateaus of the south, is too warm very extensive one-it has been found Our correspondent is right. There for the successful production of wheat that where the land is properly prewas no grape used by the field guns on in competition with the temperate pared there is little to be done in the way of cultivation after the seeds are placed in the ground. Annual Race With Jack Front.

It is always a nip-and-tuck race with Jack Frost to get the crop harwhere south of Rio de Janeiro. Yet all a biting frost injures the nut and lesof these food stuffs except sugar and sens the value of the vines for forage mandioca are imported in large quan- purposes. Ploughs are made for hartities. It is inevitable that such a con-dition of affairs should change, and and keen and goes deep into the soil, there is abundant evidence that the transition is already under way. The importation of food stuffs, which for vines from their beds laborers with the five years from 1894 to 1898 aver- pitchforks follow him and remove the aged \$17,773,000 per annum, fell in the vines from the earth, shake off the five years, 1899 to 1903, to \$13,365,000 loose soil and pile the vines with their loose soil and pile the vines with their roots laden with nuts in great piles.

These workers are followed by others, who take the nut-laden vines and shock them around seven-foot poles When the shock is finished it is capped to keep out the rain, and the shock is left undisturbed until ready for the pickers, who are generally women and children, and are paid so much per bushel. The picking of the nuts is slow and tedious work and one of the er. Some planters have invested in thrashing machines, but nuts picked this way are not as marketable as the hand-picked, the machine cracking

Nuts Brought in as Gathered.

In former years most planters had the nuts cleaned before sending to market, but since the establishing of peanut factories the nuts are brought in just as they are picked from the vines. The factories, which are in fact recleaners and graders, buy the output of the planters as farmers' stock, and after a treatment of cleaning, polishing and sorting by both hand and machinery, the nut is ready

for the consumer. The factories are four-story buildings, but the machinery is neither costly nor complicated, consisting of fans, brushes, polishers, sifters and separators. As the great loads of nuts are brought to the factory they are sacked and carried to the top floor by elevators, where the nuts are dumped into large hoppers. Then they pass into large cylinders on the next floor. where they are cleaned by attrition fans taking out the dust as they pass around the cylinders. From this floor

PEANUT CROP HARVEST. the Yield In Handled at Suf-

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more valuable, and, while almost all Americans are peanut eaters, great inroads are being made on the crop by its utilization for other purposes. Millions of bushels are now being used in the Old World for the production of oil, which is regarded as fully equal to olive oil. The meal or cake after the

Every year the crop is becoming lent forage for all kinds of live stock.

To Club-Raisers: Those faithful Comrades—the the paper—who raise clubs for The National Tribune, should do their clubraising this month. The offer on this page is so liberal that club-raising is made easy. We will credit them with subscribers sent in and offer them the

choice of a number of new club-rais-

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acquainted with it sooner. The stories of the veterans call up the old times vividly. I am telling comrades about the paper, and, much to my surprise, many of them do not know the grand treat they miss every week. Stick to work; you are making a great paper.

ALEX McCOMBS, Co. G, 1st Ohio L. A.

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